# NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WEATHER.

### City Summary

The stock yards investigation will end this afternoon,

The county court yesterday indersed the Laughlin election bill. The grand fury adjourned yester-lay until orday morning, without making a re-

Grand avenue property owners are tired of the delay in erecting the new custom

An aged woman was so severely burned by gasoline yesterday that her death is ex-

A plane recital was given in Mason & Hamila's half hast night by the pupils of Mr. F. B. Ferry.

The Kansas City Bowling Club held its annual meeting and elected officers for the ensuing year yesterday. A meeting of the stockholders of the Real Estate and Stock exchange will be held next Friday afternoon.

The city will temporarily supply Kansas City, Kas., with water after it obtains possession of the water works.

Frank Makepeace won the medal given by the Bellevue Bowling ChatNor the high-st average during the year. Edward F. Dahoney, of Lee's Summit, hre himself in front of a cable train yes-erday, with suicidal intent. Dr.E.S. Morrow tells how his brother who was state treasurer of illinois, and who is now dead, became heavily involved.

Vest still adheres to his statement the he and Cleveland cannot train together of the financial question.

Farmers have been holding an institu in Marlon county. A splendid organ will be dedicated Leavenworth to-day, in memory of Bishe Muze. Many contributions are being received Topeka for the relief of sufferers in Western Kansas.

Dr. George W. Rogers, a Baptist preae rr well known in Missouri, died sudden in Emporia. Governor Morrill has appointed Hon, Fox, of Manhatian, to be adjutant ge

Business is suspended in Georgia by reabon of the snow.

The house discussed the naval bill, and a vote will probably be reached on Monday.

There are numerous applicants for the position of Mexican minister, including Mr. Crittenden, of Missouri.

The W. C. T. U. is in session at Washington and will present to congress the great polygiot petition for the suppression of the liquor traffic.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalaini is being tried for treason in the Hawalian republic. Prosident Diag has ordered the Mexican flags to be lowered in honor of Minister Gray. Count Von Mirbach has introduced a res ciution in the reichstag asking for an in-termational monetary convention to rehabi-tilate silver.

### AID FOR WESTERN KANSAS.

A Handsome Sum Received From the Cor mercial Club of Kansas City-Blackburn's Contribution.

Topeka, Kas., Peb. 15.-(Special.) Go ernor Morrill to-day received a draft f. \$1,600 from the Kansas City Commerci Club, to be used in aid of Western Kansa

THE GING MURDER TRIAL
Mr. M. D. Wilson Created a Surptise by

Mineapole, Feb. 15. The event of the day in the Hall was called by the defense. Mr. Wilson, was actived that the Landon player to endeavor to get Halech burne, Mason, Lasker and Telehminu to John the third the mature of his testimory what the mature of his testimory will be formed by the first third in the player on the player of the mature of his testimory would be. In answer to questions this afternoon he paid he had known Miss Ging for several years as a successful of the mature, and the mature of his testimory would be. The Hillsh Cheese Club of London and Trieffeld Misson while the mature of his testimory would be. The Hillsh Cheese Club of London and turning into Kenwool boulevart. He, did the mature of his testimory would be made with the player of the mature of his testimory would be. The Hillsh Cheese Club of London and Trieffeld Misson of the proposed matick to be played on the mature of his testimory or Clandal. The Hillsh Cheese Club of London and Trieffeld Misson would be also that the principle of the mature of his testimory or Clandal will be the mature of his testimory or Clandal the principle of the mature of his testimory or Clandal the principle of the mature of his testimory or Clandal the principle of the mature of his testimory or Clandal the principle of the mature of his testimory or Clandal the principle of the mature of his testimory or Clandal the principle of the mature of his testimory or Clandal the principle of the mature of his testimory or Clandal the principle of the mature of his testimory or Clandal the principle of the mature of his testimory or clandal the principle of the mature of the principle of the mature of the mat

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Maggle Wolford, of 189 Mercler street, died yosterday. The child's father is an engineer in the employ of the Mexican Central railroad. The cureral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the burial will be in Mount St. Mary's cemetry.

The funeral services over the remains of Thomas Hutchin, who died on Wednesday night at his home, 182 East Tenth street, were held at 19 o'clock yesterday morning. The hurial was in Elmwood cemetery.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Harriet J. Huoktam, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Storm, Cl. Tracy awante, on Welnesday, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. P. D. Altman officiated. The burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

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F. D. Altman officiated. The burial was in Elimwood cemetery.

Pred Boyd, a 2-year-old child of Frank Boyd, of 125 Cherry street, died yesterday. The funcial services will be held at to o'clock to-morrow morning, and the burial will be in Unida cemetery.

R. F. Pisher, the father of Mrs. Thomas Winship, died yesterday at the Winship res-idence, 67 West Thirteenth street, He was nearly 39 years of age. The remains will be taken to Lee's Summit, Mr. Fisher's former home, to-motrow morning, for bar-lal.

lal.

Miss Gerusha Jones died yesterday at
Twelfth street and Woodland avenue. She
was 20 years of use. The funeral will be
held to-morrow, and the burial will be in
Union esimetery.

Vote on the Gold Bonds Proposition

# RACING DEAD IN NEW YORK

SAM ADLER SAYS THE NEW LAW HAS KNOCKED IT OUT.

He Lays the Blame on the Pool Rooms and Says They Will Eventually Kill the Sport Everywhere-Bowling and Baseball News.

Sam Afler, a St. Louis turf magnate, re-turned fecently from a trip to New York, He says that all prominent Eastern turfconversed with expressed the b Such men as Lordlard, the Keensk, the Dwyers, Dick Croker, Hunter and others who have thomanns of follars invested in the runners, know that a meeting can not

onwealth. "The pool rooms have been the means of ling the sport in the East, not only in the Yark, but on Massachusetts, Connected and Rhode Island, and if given the man in the content of the sport of the game in the colors interests of the game in the

### KANSAS CITY BOWLING CLUB.

The Annual Meeting Held Yesterday, at

Which Officers Were Elected for the
Ensuing Year.
The annual meeting of the Kanssas City
Bowling Club was held yesterday afterneon at the Grand alleys, Officers were olected for the ensuing year as follows: Frank J. Smith, president; J. H. Durkee, vice president; William Watson, secretary; C. R. Teas, treasurer. A committee con-sisting of C. R. Teas, William Watson and Dr.E.S. Morrow tells how his brother, who was state treasurer of Hilpois, and who is now dead, became heavily involved.

Missourt.

Printers' lockout in Sedalia not settled.
Tatum's election bill was ordered to engrossment in the house by a strict parity vote.

Note that the strict parity of the club took place yesterday on the Grand alleys. H. H. Farley was the winner in class A and E. J. Knott in class B. The score:

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peace on an average of 168 in forty-five games. Captain Porteous, of the club's tournament team, was second, with an average of 165 in forty-eight games; and Dawho was third, with an average of 183 in fifty-seven games. The club legins its new year with the roll of next Monday evening, 25, 22t h time the annual meetin, of the club for the election of officers and other business will be held, at the Royal Alleys.

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## Madison Results.

St. Louis, Feb. 15.—Results at Madison:
First race — Nine-skieenths of a mile.
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Resd, third. Time, 52
Second race—Five-sighths of a mile. Rally won: Moderate, second; Backwoods,
third. Time, 1:05.
Third race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile.
Mahlen T. won: First, second; Jennie S.,
third. Time, 1:13.
Fourth race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile.
Perchance won: Dark Knight, second; Fall
City, third. Time, 1:14.
Fifth race—Selling; six and a half furlongs. Moses Solomon won! Leland, second; Merke, third. Time, 1:275. St. Louis, Feb. 15.—Results at Madison; First race — Nine-sixteenths of a mile, arter H. won; Peregal, second; Daddy

### Hoey Was Not in the Money.

Most Carlo, Feb. 15.—The shooting in the fifth triennial championship pigeon shooting contest for 3.00s frances and a metal, which hegan here on Wednesday, was ended to day. Roberts and Mainette each killed teday. Roberts and Mainette each killed twenty-four out of twenty-six hirds. Both men missed their twenty-seventh, and both killed their twenty-seighth. Then Roberts missed his twenty-sinth, leaving Mainette champion, with a score of 28 killed out of 28 Roberts, who killed 35 out of 29 secured second prize. Frey Hosy, the American shooter, who took part in the centest for the championship, failed to secure a prize.

### Live Sporting Notes.

# team, his "glass arm" and "charley having been cured.

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Martin Costello and "Buly" Woods, of ferver, are marched to fight ten rounds in Montreal on the 28th inst.

Charles Dixon has been elected to succeed William Scholl as president of the Charles Dixon has been elected to succeed William Scholl as president of the Charles Dixon has the sent of the Charles Dixon has been elected to succeed within the Harvard herose team that he will be to arrange kames for the coming summer.

"How are you making out." Coach Courtage, was asked recently by a visitor at fornoil's training quarters. Why, he registed with a sinile, "I have outsmen to give away this year, and good ones, two." Chris Smith, owner or Vo Tamblen, is in Chicago, and, as formerly, is a terror to the local peel room men, he having been successful of late in picking winners and setting on hundreds of dollars at odds of and into h.

petting on hundreds of domas that for he had been shall be reasonably atrong in the pitcher's hox this year. Manager Arthor Irwin, has clean hitcher's from whom to select his corps in Wilfred Carley, Gas Weyling, Mark Rallwin, Ton Smith, Taylor, Johnson, Ioam and Kimite and Johnson, Ioam and Ioam and Ioam and Ioam and Ioam and Ioam an The pointer dog champion Ossining died from preumonia last Saturday tight at he Ossining kennels, in North Tarrytown. He was 7 years old, and belonged to Mr. W. H. Hyland. Louring the years 1890-81-32 he won many prizes in both open and challenge classes. outlook for a successful basebatt

Merkin will receive \$2.700 this year, an advance of \$1.000 over last year. Husle's islary last season was \$2.500, and he reserved a bonus of \$2.00. This year the club, filter him not less than \$2.000. It is said hat he has the hardlhood to demand \$5.000, ast year he asked for \$4.500, and signed or \$2.00.

the list, and if he could be induced to enter the National Langue he would do great work. Priest, of Cornell; Bradley and Alt-man, of Princeton; Schoenhut, of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania; White and Rus-sell, of Brown, and Carmedy, of George-town, are also college pitchers of unusual currion.

### MANY CHILDREN IN DANGER.

West Chester, Pa., Temporary Home De-

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 15.-The West Chester temporaary home on ounty court house, was totally destroyed by fire to-night. The building contained 200 children, ranging from 1 to 15 years of age, besides a dozen teach-

The home is in charge of James Pierce. who is the superintendent, and Miss Me-Donald, assistant, Mr. Pierce had been away all day and returned on a late train after the building was in runs. At that hour the little ones were sound asleep. They were awakened as quickly as possible and hurried from the building. They were first taken to the laundry, but the heat became so intense they were transferred to the school house.

house.

An alarm was sounded in the village and the entire fire department of White Palais responded and started for the scene. They had gone hardly half a mile, when they were told the fire was out and returned to their houses. A telephone call was sent in that unless the department hastened the whole instituion would be in ashes. A second alarm was sounded and the department again started out. When they arrived the halo building, which is seventy-five feet

# His Mind Still Unbalanced.

Fred Washausen, first violinist of the "Waths" orchestra, who suddenly became insane Thursday afternoon, is still in custody, and there appears to be no improvement in his tendition of mind. Yesterday he smeked a few rigarettee, but only a limited number was allowed him, as his detangement is attributed to no excessive use of them. Last hight he pleaded phecously for more charactes, but Police Surgeon Item advised against allowing him to have any more.

# The Schedule Rejected.

WASHINGTON CHIT GHAT. The president has recognized Mr. Peterson as consult for Denmark at Chicago, for Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Utah.

# GARNISHMENTS USELESS

JUDGE CALDWELL WILL NOT WITH-HOLD PAY FROM EMPLOYES.

He Files an Important Letter in Answer to Inquiries - Secretary Smith Disapproves the Bickapoo Route-Trouble in the East.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 15,-United States Cir-St. Louis, Mo., Feb. is, Childred States Cir-cuit Judge Henry C. Caldwell has recently been asked many questions as to the atti-tude of the court in the matter of garnish-Santa Fe and 'Frisco roads, to secure the payment of debts oved to employes. To-

The letter in brief is as follows:

"You will not be in 'contempt' of any court over which I provide by suing out a writ of garnishment to garnishee the wages of an employe of the receivers of wages of an employe of the receivers of the Atchben, Topeka & Santa Fe Italiway Company, But if you get judgment against the receivers as garnishess you cannot levy upon the property in their possession as receivers, or otherwise compel them to play it by any process is used from the court remoting the garnishes fudgment. The receivers are forbidden by an order of the court to pay any judgment except upon the order of the court appointing them, and the rule is not to pay say attention to the garnishment of the monthly wages of the employes of the receivers beyond a respectful notice to the plaintiff and the court. In which the garnishes proceedings are pending, that the wages of the employes will be paid to them in person in pursuance of the order of this court. The receivers and the mon employed by them are employed of the ourt. The wages of amplicates of the government must be paid to them. Officers, clerks, and every agent and employed of every department of the government, jurous and witnesses, orders and balliffs, and every employe of a court, including its receivers and their employes, and balliffs, and every employe of a court, including its receivers and their employes, are entitled by law to have their salaries, fees and wages paid to them personally, or to such agent us they shall appoint. Neither the government for any of its departments, including the tother particular, and the garnished for the matries, wages or fees so its officers, agents or croployee. By an ges that the joint of the court has to monthly salary, and for the same rea-

The court will not pay the wares of semployes to anyone but the employe aself, nor will it sentence him to diself, nor wil sh men for n nd, that to d e was able to

### THE CHOCTAW ROAD. Secretary Smith Disapproves the Kickapoo

Washington, Feb. 15 .- (Special.) The secretary of the interior to-day passed upon the Choctaw right of way trouble in Potawatomic county O. T. The representa-tives of the contoming parties met with the secretary this morning and the final order was made. It reads as follows:
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Chairman Caldwell Has More Trouble on

Tearmagh, radied on the actorney general. It is believed that the question was being considered or the purpose of devising line of action against the company. It is believed some lemal action will be brought by way of forfelling the charter and foreign the company to follow the directions of the interior department. So far the plan of action in the department of justice bag for that it will be settled to-motrow. When that is determined upon, it is believed that it will be settled to-motrow. When that is determined upon the legal fight will commence.

TROUBLE IN THE EAST.

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Chairman Caidwell Fight the Chairman Caidwell, of the Western Trunk line committee, is indiastrously patching up his fences in the West, the Canadian Facific and Grand Trunk are taising trouble in the Solinion that the demoralizing tactics of the Grand Trunk are being actively encouraged by some of the lines which are members of the committee. Tangible proof of this is of rest. The old man wasn't on you know.

### Spikes.

Chairman Caldwell Departs.

Denver, Feb. 15.—Chairman Caldwell, of the Western Trunk lines committee, left to-day for St. Louis and will to-morrow send out a circular to the roads interested giving the particulars of the agreement reached at the conference of passenger agents in this city which was concluded to-day. Under the agreement by which the boyest against the Union Pacific is raised and the Gregon gateway thrown open, the basis of division is to be the same as it was prior to November 1, 1831. The Denver & Rio Grande will not sign the agreement until the Western Association establishes sub-committee headquarters in Denver to control trans-Missouri business. The differences between the Union Pacific and Rio Grande Western were adjusted to-day and an agreement reached that the former should grant the side trips from Ogden to Salt Lake and the latter issue stopovers only on round trip and highest first class one way tickets.

Charleston Rescues Missionaries. Mr. P. H. Houlehan, division superintendent of the Hannital & St. Jeseph railread, with headquarters in Brookheid, is stopping at the Midland.

The receivers of the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville railway deny the New York report that they had made an unfavorable report of the physical and financial condition of the road. They say they are preparing a report, which will not be completed before March 1, but have given no information concerning its character.

Use less of Dr. Price's Baking Powder than any other, because it's absolutely pure.

Instructions From Mr. Lomax.

I. B. Frawley, of the Union Pacific, yes-play received instructions from General assenger Agent Lomax, of Omaha, to can-l all instructions relating to the boycoff the Union Pacific, Mr. Lomax's tele-am was as tellows: of the Union Pacific, Mr. Lomax's telegram was as follows:
"By joint agreement of lines interested,
effective Evertary 16, the so-called boyeast against the Union Pacific will be
raised. You will therefore cancel existing
instructions, insofar as the exchange of
round trip tickets, as named below. All
interested should be notified that on and
after date named the Union Pacific will
exchange round trip tickets, its Grande
Western, between & Rio Grande, Colorada
Midland, Rock Island, Burlington & Missouri River and the Burlington, on same
hads as we now have with other lines, and
tickets should be honored accordingly."

John M. Ward goes on record as saying that New York should secure Fred Pfeffer.
Catcher Robinson has signed with Baitimore. He is the first one of the champions to accept terms.
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It has been decided that "Buck" Ewing will play first base this season for the Cin-

### INCOME TAX MATTERS. Answers to Queries May Not Be Extended.

Notwithstanding the Action of

Congress.

Whiskers of a Black Cat.

stances and have found my theory correct

black cat came mewing into the room. Something attracted my attention to the

mengrel type. It seemed to be suited for all conditions and places, and when other dishermen would go home with empty baskets, I would reach my limit, for I make

HE MADE A RUN.

American Ball Team.

I turned in and called Anson down for not signing me to throw.

"After Mr. Grace had been rested a second, he was, according to my sign, playing off the base, and I wheeled around to nab him, and threw the ball clean over the center fielder's head. The champton cricketer ambled home and cheers, and at the banquet that evening the feat of Grace was a feature of all

the feat of Grace was a feature of all the speeches. Anson did not know how that run was made until months after."

Chairman Caldwell Departs.

Charleston Rescues Missionaries

feet the Charlesion had arrived there after having rescued fauricen missionaries, and that he had directed the Yorktown to go to the South coast of Shan Tung, China, to the assistance of missionaries there. He also stated the Chinese still hold the island's forus at Wei Hai Wei.

Commanding officer of the Atlanta, Captain Cromwell, reports from Colon under date of Pebruary 14 that the rebellion in Colombia is considered at an end, thus confirming the advices received by the state department from Minister McKinney.

A Pass Investigation.

San Prancisco, Cal., Feb. 15.—The investigation of the alleged violation of the interstate commerce law by C. P. Hunthatton president of the Southern Pacific company in issuing a pass to Frank M. Stone, a politician and attorney, from San Francisco to Ashland, Ore., is now in the hands of the United States grand jury. To-day United States judge Morrow impaneled a new grand jury, which was especially charged to inquire into the alleged pass, as estimed to by Stone, and also to investigate the general pass system of the Southern Pacific.

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KANSAS CITY DISTANCES ST. LOUIS AND OMAHA PACKING HOGS. Washington, Peb. 15.-There is a possibility that the time for making final re-

Washington, Feb. 15.—There is a possibility that the time for making final returns to the internal revenue officers of answers to the internal revenue officers of answers to the internal revenue officers of answers to the internal revenue and the both houses of congress have passed a resolution postponing the day from March 1 to April 16. Semator Hill is responsible for the change of policy which may take place regarding the resolution, for he succeeded in amending it in the senate by making a stipulation that certain questions which he considers inquisitorial should be stricken from the blanks. Commissioner Miller, of the internal revenue bureau, was at the house to-day in consultation with Chairman Wilson, of the ways and means committee, and other members of the house. Mr. Miller says some of the questions Senator Hill has done away with are necessary to be answered to obtain the full list of citizens who are taxable and are so vital to the success of the collection of the income tax that he would rather have the resolution deteated and the effort to secure an extension of time dropped than to have the measure succeed in its present form, although his force will be for a time greatly crowded with work if it must be inhished by the March 1. In accordance with the commissioner wishes the house will end-avort to have the amendments dropped and, if they cannot prevail upon the senae of The Number Packed Here Since November 1 Nearly as Many as the Total Packed In Those Cities-Cold Weather

Hard on Sheep.

Kansas City has taken advantage of the increased supply of hogs this season and has slaughtered them with a freedom never known before. The number packed since November 1 has been 770,-000, against 700,000 at St. Louis and Omaha combined. W. J. Finley and Daniel Dale, Vernon

county, Mo., were here yesterday with cattle. They report the number of cattle feeding in their county 50 per cent short as compared with this time last year. Hogs also short. Corn selling at 32 to 34 cents. Wheat doing fairly well. covered with snow. E. G. Ledbetter, Cass county, Mo.,

came in yesterday with cattle and hogs. He reports about as many cattle and hogs in his county as last year. R. L. Jackson, Holden, Mo., had in hogs yesterday, J. A. Clark, Sheldon, Mo., was at the

yards yesterday with cattle.

The recent cold snaps and shows have been hard on sheep in Colorado. J. C. Knollin & Booth received a letter yes-The Virtue Supposed to Reside in th From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Superstition claims but little part of my nature," said Willard Spenser yesterday, "but I must confess that in fly-fishing one meets the same incidents so often that it is terday from Bonald McIntosh, Lamar, Col., in which he says the weather has been trying of late on the sheep on the range. But in New Mexico he reports range. But in New Mexico he reports the weather warm and sheep in good living condition. L. Baldwin, of the same place, was at the yards yesterday

same place, was at the yards yesterday and corroborated the above report. George S. Tamblyn is in Texas. Cassy Bros., Hillsboro, Tex., sold some cornfed Texas steers here yesterday at \$4.15. H. Brown, McKinney, Tex., was up

yesterday with cattle.

J. K. Berry, Greenwood, Tex., came in yesterday with cattle.
Fraser & Haskins, Fall River, Kas., were here yesterday with cattle and

impossible to ascribe their occurrence to mere chance."

Mr. Spenser is considered one of the most expert fly fishermen in the country. He is scientific from the backbone in pursuing this sport. He not only makes his own rods and tackle, but avers that nous can be purchased that will approach his handiwork. Mr. Spenser, of course, makes all the fless he uses, and there is not one of the various faticles of the devotes of Iznak Walton which he has not tested.

"I mean," continued Mr. Spenser, "that there is a great deal of virtue in the source from which you set your hackles, feathers, etc., from which you make your fles. At least I have tested this in several instances and have found my theory correct. hogs.
J. F. Bates, Ray county, Mo., was here yesterday after feeders. He says the number of cattle feeding in his county is 30 per cent short; hogs 25 per cent less. Corn, 30 cents. Wheat looks stances and have found my theory correct.
One day I was engaged making a sort of
mongrel nondescript fly. I put it together
as a curiosity more than anything else,
thinking that sometime a good opportunity to try a novelty might come. As I was
finishing the fly I needed something to
make the tail and just as I was thinking
what would be most appropriate, my old
black ext came mewire into the room.

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s. R. Selectman, of Andrews county, was at the yards yesterday after stockers and feeders.

D. E. Bell, Missouri City, Mo., was in yesterday with cattle and hogs.

Loughlan Bros., Cass county, Mo., were at the yards yesterday with cattle, F. C. Nuzman, Circleville, Kas., was here yesterday with some good native steers. something attracted my attention to the cat's whiskers. They were quite long and of the color I wanted. Without waiting to consider I concluded those bristling cat whiskers would make a good tail for my mongrel fly, so clipped them off with my shears. Well, there was a fly the like of which I had never seen before I showed steers, J. D. Hopkinson, Hartford, Kas., had

J. D. Hopkinson, Hartford, Kas., had in hogs yesterday.
William Sandors, Raymond, Neb., was at the yards with 1,390 lambs from New Mexico that averaged forty-four pounds and sold at but \$2.55. They were from the range country and very thin.

J. B. Bolton, Burlingame, Kas., had in some good Colorado fed sheep yesterday that sold at \$3.90.
C. M. Gaines, Hartwell, Mo., was here yesterday with cattle.

The best price obtained for cattle yesterday was \$4.85, given for twenty choice export steers that averaged 1,38 pounds. widch I had never seen before. I showed it to several experienced trout fishermen and they began to laugh. Use that? they generally said, 'why you will scare all the trout out of the stream with a thing like that.' Well, I tried it one day while I was alone and caught one of the largest trout

export steers that averaged 1,438 pounds, H. W. Gilman, Lourny, Kas., had in

ione and caught one of the largest front i was ever my good fortune to get unout it will be a success after his, always catching large fish with it, ntil one day it was snapped off by a big peckled beauty. I made another as nearly ke it as possible, using the same feathers, ut substituting some dog's whiskers for he cat's whiskers I had placed in the first y. Strangely, that fly acted as a scarerow to the lish. They would swim from as if it was a dreaded monster. Thinking that the cat's whiskers might have attle yesterday. Samuel Vendig, Sylvia, Kas., was at ie yards yesterday with cattle and David Kiser, Johnson course, Kas.,

David Kiser, Johnson councy, Kas., ind in cattle vesterday.

W. M. Mackey, Americus, Kas., was here yesterday with eattle.
Charles E. Whitamore and C. A. Bailey, Lenden, Kas., came in yestrday.

A. A. Kellogg, Russell, Kas., was at the yards yesterday with hogs.

J. C. Phelps, Olathe, Kas., was here yesterday with eattle. esterday with cattle. W. M. Hackenburg, Barnard, Kas., came in with cattle yesterday.

J. W. De Fevers & Co., Fredonia, Kas.,
were here yesterday with cattle and

page 18, 1 would reach my limit, for I make it a rule never to catch more than thirty fish any one day and always throw fish under seven inches back into the water. So, I believe, there is a charm for that in cuts' whiskers. All of my experience points hogs, J. A. Carlton, Walnut, Kas., had in

hogs yesterday.

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Colored People Excl ted.

Pittsburg, Kas., Feb. 15.—(Special.) The colored people of this county are greatly excited ever the assassination of Smith by Jackson night before last, and armed bedies of them have been hunting for the murderer, who was traced to this city, and stayed over night with an unsuspecting colored couple. He told them he was from Colorado, on his way to the Indian Territory, and left yesterday morning, saying he was roling there.

The negroes do not hesitate to say that if Jackson is causifu a lynching bee will follow. The murdered man was buried yesterday afternoon by the colored Masons, of which order he was a member. Colored People Excited.

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## DISCUSSING THE NAVAL BILL

THE HOUSE TALKS ABOUT BUILDING MORE BIG BATTLESHIPS.

Debate Will Close To-day and a Vote Taken Monday-Evening Session for Pension Bills - Proceedlngs in the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 15 -The house toay considered the naval appropriation bill and devoted the day to the general bate. The bill carries \$31,807,023, and authorizes the three new line-of-battle ships and twelve torpedo boats. The features of the bill providing for the new ships were antagonized by Messrs. Simpson (Pop., Kas.), Hall (Dem., Mo.) and Everett (Dem., Mass.), and were supported by Messrs. Taibot (Dem., Md.), Dolliver (Rep., Ia.), Pendleton, (Dem., W. Va.), Money (Dem., Miss.), Weadock (Dem., Mich.) and Meyer (Dem., La.). The general debate will close to-morrow and it is expected a vote will be reached on Monday.

The house met at 11 o'clock to-day, A bill was passed by unanimous consent bill was passed by unanimous consent for an additional judge in the Ninth (the Pacific slope) judicial district.

Mr. Beltzhouver, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee on war claims, attempted to claim the day under the rule for the consideration of bills on the private calendar, but he was antagonized by Mr. Taibott of the naval committee, who desired to call up the naval appropriation bill.

Mr. Beltzhouver finally gave way and the house went into committee of the

the house went into committee of the whole (Mr. O'Neill, of Massachusetts, in chair) on the naval appropriation The bill carries \$31,807,623 and con-

on. The bil carries \$31,80,023 and contains provision for three new battleships and twelve torpedo boats.

Mr. Dolliver (Rep., Ia.) continued the debate in support of the proposition for building the new ships. He believed the development of a navy and a merchant marine should go hand in hand. He had marine should go hand in hand. He had been struck by the fact that the com-mander of the great French liner, La-Gascogne, which had hobbled into port out of the storm—Captain Baudelon— was a lieutenant in the French pavy detailed by his government to sail a vessel

which in case of war could be pressed into the French service.

Mr. Hall (Dem., Mo.) opposed the proposed ingrease of the navy. He called attention to the fact that of the 130 commanders in the American navy but twenty-seven were performing sea ser-

Mr. Money (Dem., Miss.), a member of the naval committee, made a strong plea for the appropriation for new ships on the ground that they were absolute-ly necessary for the defense of our Mr. Everett (Dem., Mass.) took the position that with the present and prospec-tive demands on the treasury costly warships were extravagant luxuries. In warships were extravagant luxuries. In a glowing peroration that riveted the attention of the house Mr. Everett declared war was of the past, a relic of an effete civilization. For the future there was peace and the country that would carry its issues to the arbitrament of arms would be branded with the mark of Cain. Much as he admired the martial spirit and personal herolsm, he declared that in the present day there was something better than dying for one's country, and that was living for it. The only neemy to the future of the country was in the great cities. The money proposed to be spent for battleships could be more advantageously expended in other and better ways.

Messrs. Weadock and Meyer closed the debate for the day in favor of the appropriations for the new ships.

The house disagreed to the senate amendments to this bill to extend the time for making income tax returns and sent it to conference.

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A bill was passed to authorize the construction of a wagon bridge across the Yellowstone river in Derby county, Mont.
At 5 o'clock the house took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be devoted to the consideration of private

Senate Proceedings.

The senate confined itself strictly to business to-day, and as a result passed the postoffice appropriation bill and got half through the agricultural appropria-tion bill. Efforts were resumed to cut down rentals for postal cars and for the Eastern fast mail service north and south, but all these amendments were defeated by decisive majorities. Secretary Morton was present during the de-bate on the agricultural bill. It brought bate on the agricultural bill. It brought out an animated discussion of the proposition to amend the meat inspection system in order to get American meats into foreign countries. During the day the pooling bill was taken up long enough to permit a speech in its support by Mr. Butler, in charge of the bill. The finance committee reported favorably the bill repealing the one-tenth of a cent discriminating duty on sugar from countries paying a sugar bounty and Mr. Aldrich submitted a motion to recommit the bill to the committee with instructions to add provisions for reciprocity bounty on domestic sugar and for meeting treasury deficiencies. No action was taken on the report or the motion to recommit.

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Contemporary Review: Frank Buck-land, who was my cousin, told me this story. He belonged to a fishing club on the Thames, which held its meetings the Thames, which held its meetings once a week, and the chairman for the evening was the one who had caught the heaviest fish. On one occasion a Mr. Jones was the fortunate individual. It was the first time that he had earned the honor, and he was very proud of it, though his prize fish had only been a barbel. One of the members of the club was unable to stay for dinner and asked Jones for the fish to take home with him, as it was not to form part of the menu. He consented, though rather unwillingly, and nothing was heard of the matter until the next meeting, when Buckland chanced to be present.

"A curious thing happened about that barbel which Jones gave me last Saturday," observed the recipient. "It had swallowed a little pike."

"You will not make me swallow that,"

"You will not make me swallow that," observed Buckland, confidently. "A barbel could not do if. Its conformation forbids it."

bids it."

"You may theorize as you like." returned the other, "but I must be allowed to believe the evidence of my own senses. I saw the jack taken out of the barbel with my own eyes."

"I don't believe it," said Buckland.

The conversation, in fact, was growing yery warm, when Jones broke in with: "Don't quarrel, gentlemen. You are both right. The fact is I was so afraid that somebody might catch a heavier itsh than I that I poked the little jack down the barbel's throat with my fishing rod to make him weigh more."

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Papa —"Sick! He's out in the street playing and yelling like a wild Indian."

Little Ethel—"Tag. but when he's well he yells like two wild Indians."